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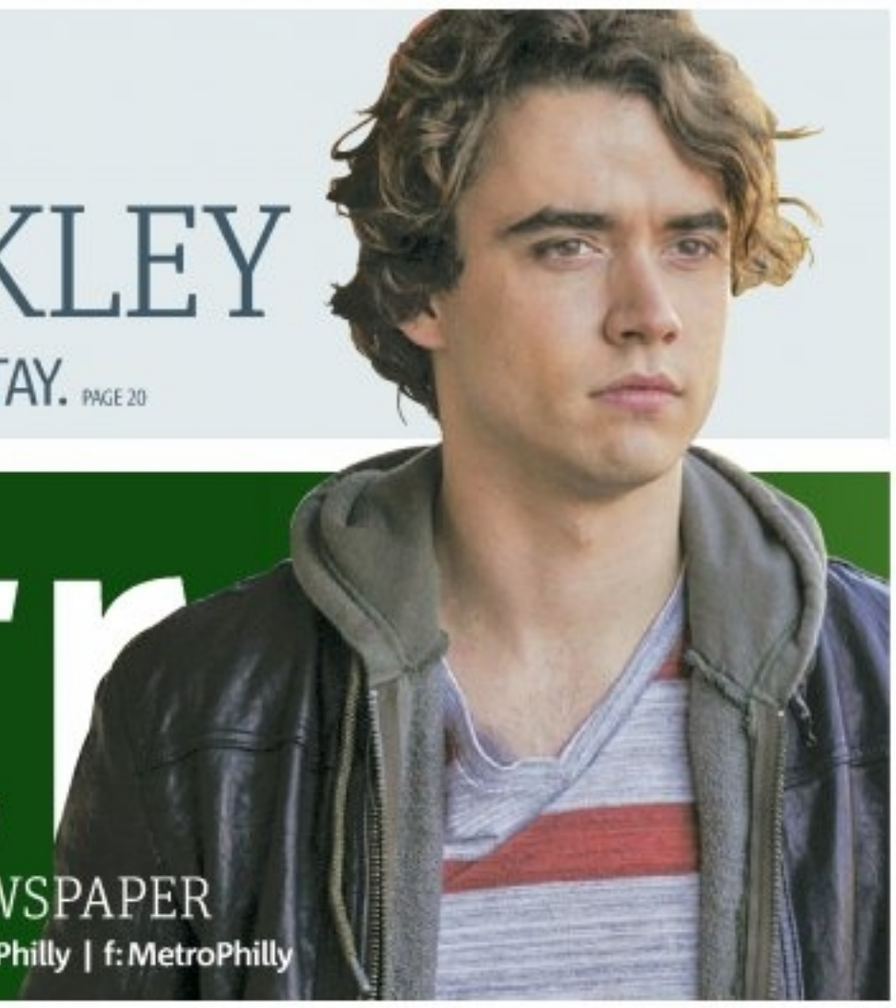

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THE MARVEL OF DR. MUTTER

Books. Poet and author Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz kicks off her book signing tour in Philly next week for her nonfiction novel on Dr. Thomas Dent Mutter, whose medical oddities museum in Center City is one the area's most popular gems. PAGE 02

Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz spent countless hours researching Dr. Thomas Dent Mutter at the Scott Memorial Library at Thomas Jefferson University. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Briefly

According to Allstate, we're awful. Well, at least when it comes to driving. In the insurance agency's annual Best Drivers Report, Philadelphia drivers were rated as the worst among the country's largest cities. The report claims Philly drivers are about 60 percent more likely to crash a car than the average driver. Among all U.S. cities, we came in ninth.

Top 3

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1 'VIDEO: "Billy on the Street" special Emmy edition with Seth Meyers'

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Mutter expert releases new book on famed doc

Center City. A book that explores the background of the Mutter Museum's namesake may be optioned for a film.

Author Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz holds a copy of her new book "Dr. Mutter's Marvels" in the archive of the Scott Memorial Library at Thomas Jefferson University. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

"Sure," F. Michael Angelo, head archivist of the historic collections at Thomas Jefferson University, said in early 2010. He could get Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz a handsome portrait of Dr. Thomas Dent Mutter to use in her book.

"And would you be able to put it on a silk pillow so I can snuggle with it at night?" Aptowicz asked.

Angelo shook with laughter.

"Good," Aptowicz said. "Because if you don't get that joke, it's not gonna work."

For five years, Aptowicz, a native of Somerton, transcribed 19th Century letters and texts onto her computer for hours in the historical collections room on the fourth floor of Scott Memorial Library library — as well as other archives across the city — in an attempt to compile the first complete biography of the man responsible for the contents of the Mutter Museum.

And — with help from a friend — the result was "Dr. Mutter's Marvels." Written in a nonfiction-novel format, the book weaves the backstory of Mutter, who grew to become a well-respected surgeon and professor, against the evolution of modern medicine in the mid-1880s.

"There are two kinds of people who come in here — boring people and real people," Angelo said.

"We would laugh a lot," Aptowicz said.

Visit **Metro.us** for more with Aptowicz on her Mutter research.

The book, which Aptowicz said is currently being considered for a movie option, is slated for a Sept. 4 release.

Mutter, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, served as a professor at what is now the Sidney Kimmel Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University for 15 years in the mid 1800s. In the book, Aptowicz presents Mutter as an exquisite surgeon as well as a pioneer who worked with an early version of anesthesia and experimented with plastic surgery.

Aptowicz and Angelo will hold a discussion about the book on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia.

J. Nathan Bazzel, museum spokesman, said in general, the museum neither comments nor reviews books.

Critics ask how Mutter came to own so many body parts that were then studied by himself and the medical community, and then stored and now displayed.

"People forget that it's a science institution," Bazzel said. "He did it for study, and sometimes to rescue them."

Aptowicz said she is talking with some film studios in September and a movie deal could be in the works.

"All you need is the actors," she said.

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Northeast

Where it all started

Aptowicz grew up near the Byberry Mansion and graduated from Central High School.

She first visited the museum in fourth grade, and the memory reemerged when she needed an idea for a screenplay competition as an undergraduate at New York University, which was essentially the first draft of the book.

Quoted

"He saw them as medical specimens and as teaching tools to help generations of doctors learn about unusual injuries and deformities and to humanize them."

Aptowicz said of Thomas Mutter's collection

Pot. Where it's legal, opioid ODs down

Researchers aren't sure why, but in the 23 U.S. states where medical marijuana has been legalized, deaths from opioid overdoses have decreased by almost 25 percent, according to a new analysis.

For the study, Dr. Marcus Bachhuber, of the Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center and UPenn, used state-level death certificate data for all 50 states between 1999 and 2010.

In states with a medical marijuana law, overdose deaths from opioids like morphine, oxycodone and heroin decreased by an average of 20 percent after one year, 25 percent by two years and up to 33 percent by years five and six compared to what would have been expected. **REUTERS**

Center City

Theater rescued from closure

The Philadelphia Theatre Company was officially bailed out of its financial woes.

On Tuesday, Suzanne and Ralph Roberts of the Roberts Foundation announced they swooped in with a $2.5 million grant to rescue the beleaguered theater from closing. **METRO**

Northeast

Man arrested in double homicide

James Mears, 25, of Holmesburg, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with murdering Dollie Evans, 67, and Ruby Thomas, 57 — women he was temporarily staying with in Mayfair, police said.

Police claim Mears shot and killed them on Aug. 23. He was also charged with robbery and other offenses. **METRO**

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South Philly

Stoned driver pleads guilty to DUI crash that killed 11-year-old

Max Drosi, of Miami, pleaded guilty Monday to causing a crash that killed an 11-year-old girl after driving while high looking at his GPS for directions to Geno's Steaks, reports say.

Drosi allegedly was stoned at around 12:30 p.m. on March 25, 2012 and driving a 2012 Chevy Impala when he ran a red light at Eighth Street and Washington Avenue, striking a Nissan SUV. The SUV then skidded into a nearby restaurant.

Samantha Nguyen-Ortanez, 11, was walking with her family in the Italian Market when she was pinned against the wall of the restaurant by the SUV and died.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Doobie gets clean for National Dog Day

Zoe Cogan, in pink, helps give Doobie a bath as volunteers from Hotel Monaco and Operation Ava set up a doggie boutique in front of the hotel in Old City on Tuesday in honor of National Dog Day. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Still boarding. Girard College told not to drop high schoolers

An Orphan's Court judge rejected a petition on Monday by Girard College to temporarily cease boarding students and offer high school classes while they try to re-establish financial stability.

"We're very gratified that the judge ruled the way he did and preserved Stephen Girard's intention to provide residential education through to high school graduation. We think that's the fundamental purpose of Girard College," said Joseph Samuel, president of the Girard College Alumni Association.

The board of Girard College has not yet decided whether to appeal the judge's decision, said Kevin Feeley, an alumnus of the school and spokesman for the board.

"The board disagrees with his decision," Feeley said. "Girard is spending more money than it's taking in. That's a problem for the long term. ... In the board's view, it was trying to get out in front of it before we reached the point of no return."

"We love Girard, we know what good it does, and we want it to continue. The dispute is how to make that happen. In the board's view, it's to make those temporary restrictions, so the trust can grow back and support the full program for another 160 years," Feeley said.

The college opened in 1848. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Southwest Philly

Suspect held on murder charges in 'revenge' slaying

Daniel Lucas, 27, was held for court on murder charges after a hearing Tuesday. He allegedly fatally shot 31-year-old David Miles on June 18 near 60th and Chester in revenge for robbing his home.

"It was revenge," said prosecutor Judge Conroy.

Lucas made statements to police indicating that he believed Miles had participated in a home invasion robbery of Lucas' home in December 2013, Conroy said.

A few months later when Lucas confronted Miles, Miles allegedly said to him, "I'm not giving you f— s—," according to Conroy, and Lucas fired.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Hot weather returns

Nideyah Williamson, 8, right, and Kayona Mays, 8, play in the water of the Swann Fountain in Logan Square on Tuesday, as temperatures reached 90 degrees. The hot weather is expected to continue through the Labor Day weekend.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Chinese food store owner seeks answers after shop is bombed

Francisville. The owner of a restaurant wants answers after a bombing at his business.

It was an otherwise regular night at Oriental Kitchen on Aug. 20 around 8:30 p.m. when a teenager ran in and ran back out.

A few seconds later, restaurant owner Yingtao Lin, 25, standing behind the counter, was rocked by the explosion from an M-80.

"The whole place was filled up with smoke ... then the walls and the ceiling cracked and debris fell [on him], then the lightbulbs blew out," Lin described through an interpreter. "A glass screen there, it broke, [I] was hit by pieces of glass. ... [I] couldn't hear anything."

Lin feels that he was targeted due to being Asian.

"It was a hate crime," said Lin's lawyer, Chunyu Jean Wang, of New York.

However, neighbors disagreed.

"It's just kids," said Tracy King, 49. "This is our Chinese food store. ... There's a lot of kids around here. Some of them do dumb things."

Police are investigating and suspect two teenage brothers may have committed the crime, as well as several other M-80 bombings in the area over the past several weeks.

"They're kids," said Lt. Pat Doherty of Central Detectives. "I don't think they did it because of hatred."

Prank or hate crime?

Neighbors said the bombing was a "prank" to be videotaped and posted on Facebook.

- Police are asking that anyone with information about the bombing call 215-686-TIPS (8477) or send a text to PPDTIP (773847).

Doherty said police are trying to confirm the suspects' identities off the surveillance camera before making an arrest.

"We're going to bring them in, but we want to do it the right way," he said.

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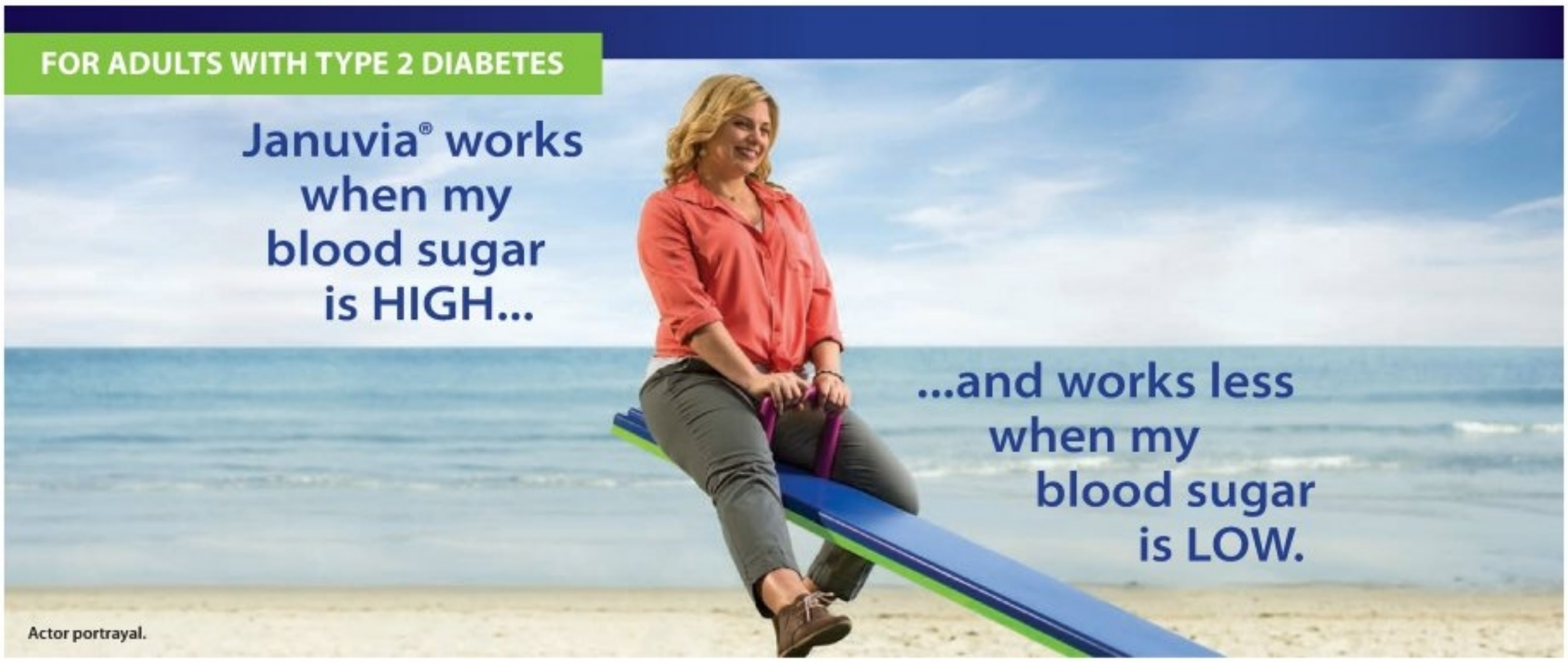
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JANUVIA (jah-NEW-vee-ah) should not be used in patients with type 1 diabetes or with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in the blood or urine). If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting it while taking JANUVIA.

Selected Risk Information About JANUVIA

Serious side effects can happen in people who take JANUVIA, including pancreatitis, which may be severe and lead to death. Before you start taking JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you've ever had pancreatitis. Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

Do not take JANUVIA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients, including sitagliptin. Symptoms of serious allergic reactions to JANUVIA, including rash, hives, and swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty breathing or swallowing, can occur. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away.

Kidney problems, sometimes requiring dialysis, have been reported.

If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heart beat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

Please read the Medication Guide on the adjacent page for more detailed information.

Your doctor may do blood tests before and during treatment with JANUVIA to see how well your kidneys are working. Based on these results, your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA. The most common side effects of JANUVIA are upper respiratory tract infection, stuffy or runny nose and sore throat, and headache.

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Medication Guide

JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

  Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.
- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?"**.
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
  - dizziness
  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Incredible journey. The Taney Youth Baseball Association didn't go all the way in this year's Little League World Series but they've managed to capture the attention of everyone across the United States and beyond. On Wednesday, the Dragons are welcomed home in style — with a champions parade down Broad Street. PAGES 10-14

Taney power hitter Zion Spearman steps up to the plate during an appearance in this year's Little League World Series in Williamsport. / LISA WEINBERGER

PLUS

Congratulations!

Taney mania

It's been a whirlwind of a month for the Taney Youth Baseball Association.

Their buzz started even before they stepped foot in Williamsport for this year's Little League World Series. It only got bigger after star pitcher Mo'ne Davis threw a complete game shutout — the first for a female in LLWS history.

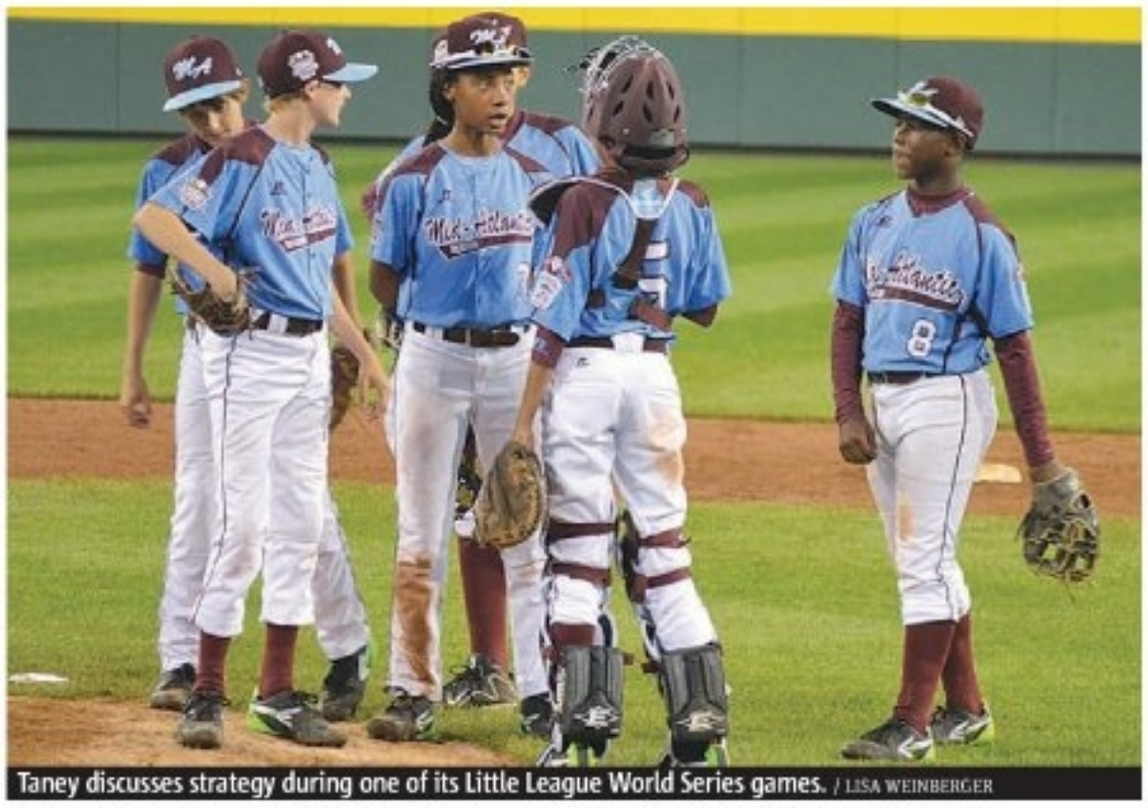
After a come-from-behind win in Game 2, the Little Leaguers out of Center City were the most talked about team in sports. And even though Taney was eliminated after losing two straight in the semifinals, the buzz didn't stop.

Just this week, the team has been featured on "Good Morning America" and "Today" and Davis is on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

On Wednesday, the city sponsors a champions parade for Taney. In this section, we bring you interviews with the head coach, players and parents about Taney's historic and incredible run.

Downtown parade will honor Taney

Center City. Taney's coach also said he hopes the city will invest in organized youth sports.


Taney discusses strategy during one of its Little League World Series games. / LISA WEINBERGER

It's been almost six years since Philadelphia fans celebrated a World Series title with a parade down Broad Street.

It was a special day back then, because it signified that Philadelphians were champions again.

When the conquering heroes of Taney Little League are honored with a similar celebration on Wednesday, the recognition won't be for their acquisition of hardware. It will be for how they changed the way people think of our city.

"It was part of the hope going into the summer," Taney head coach Alex Rice said, "to demonstrate that urban kids, given the opportunity to succeed in sports or anything, that they can succeed like any other kid ... a suburban counterpart."

There aren't too many places for a kid to play ball in Philadelphia right now. Just ask the dedicated coaches and parents from the Taney Organization. From renting fields to renting airport hangers, they pull off a juggling act that ultimately allows talented kids to play the game their suburban rivals play so easily in a rural setting.

Proud Taney mom Quyen Shanahan was the scorekeeper for the team and she'd talk to the other scorekeepers about team practices.

"They asked us where our field is, and we really don't have a field," she said.

Rice said the team plays on park and rec fields all over the city but often the city fields leave "a little bit to be desired."

"We don't have a home field," Rice said. "Most of our permits are up by the end of May and putting together a competitive tournament team has always been an enormous challenge."

But somehow, someway they did it. They won districts, they won the Mid-Atlantic Regional, and they came within two wins from advancing to the Little League World Championship.

Quoted

"I told them that we rent an empty hanger in the airport and put up a net to practice in the winter and they were all really amazed."
Quyen Shanahan

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Little League

Setting the groundwork

The 2014 team is the first one ever from Philadelphia to make it this far. And they hope it won't be another 60-year wait before a team from the city does it again.

"It's going to have to come financially and also through organized baseball," Alex Rice said. "The institutions in place need to genuinely make an effort to invest in the kids in the city.

Quyen Shanahan added: "Now that we have some peoples' attention it may be an easier conversation."

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Team coach: 'The excitement

Philadelphia. Taney didn't realize the impact they had on the Delaware Valley until they were welcomed home.

News publications all over the United States and the world are talking about Taney baseball.

The team was mentioned in a segment on HBO's "Last Week Tonight" with John Oliver and did stints this week for "Good Morning America" and "Today," while Mo'ne Davis allegedly shot a spot for "The Steve Harvey Show."

Davis was also on the cover of Sports Illustrated. And the star pitcher, who has been compared to everyone from Allen Iverson to Clayton Kershaw, has become an instant celebrity.

And this is all occurring because of a Little League team.

"The excitement in Philly and beyond Philly was really surprising," Taney's head coach Alex Rice told Metro. "It shouldn't surprise me, but we didn't really have a sense of it. Being up in Williamsport we were isolated, but we had parents telling us back home people were really excited. We didn't really have a sense of the extent to which people were excited citywide."

Taney player Tai Shanahan, 13, was certainly grateful for the run, looking back on it all.

"I think the whole thing was just a really great experience," he said.

Tai's mother, Quyen Shanahan, said she was completely blown away by the exposure and the poise that the team had under the national spotlight. It was as if the team,

Quoted

"I think the whole thing was just a really great experience."

Tai Shanahan

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"We were all, as parents, pleasantly surprised at how poised our children were. We knew that they loved baseball and they worked really hard to get here."

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was really surprising'

Taney greeted hundreds of fans in LOVE Park on Monday when they returned home from Williamsport. / GETTY IMAGES

overnight, had become a media sensation. In fact, their first loss last Wednesday drew more viewers on ESPN than any NBA regular season game in eight years on the network.

"I was really proud of all the players," Shanahan said. "We were all, as parents, pleasantly surprised at how poised our children were. We knew that they loved baseball and they worked really hard to get here. We hoped that they would play well because there were teams being mercied and we hoped we would be one of those teams.

"We beat some great teams in Districts and States and Regionals, having them make it this far is a fantastic experience. I was really proud of Tai and all the other players."

A Taney baseball T-shirt has quickly become one of the coolest things to wear in Center City. During the World Series, stores sold out of merchandise and Taney gear wasn't even available to buy in Williamsport, where the event is held.

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Coach Alex Rice / PROVIDED

Stores like Modell's had ordered more in time for more Taney games.

Even the Phillies, once the baseball gods of the city themselves, jumped on the bandwagon, with some hopping over to Williamsport to help inspire the kids.

"We met Ryan Howard in our dorms before the last game," Tai recalled. "He's really nice."

Philadelphia loves a good sports story. So it should be no shock that Taney gained traction in every corner of the city proper.

"That's the best part I think," Rice said. "I think there are a lot of things we succeeded in, but that was one I didn't see. But I feel really happy about it."

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Making history

- Taney is the first Philadelphia team to ever appear in the Little League World Series.
- Mo'ne Davis, above, is the first female in the LLWS to earn a win as pitcher.
- Davis is the fourth American female to appear in the LLWS, the 18th ever and the sixth to get a hit.
- Taney's Aug. 20th semifinal loss brought in a 3.4 rating — an all-time high for a Little League game on ESPN.
- Davis is the first Little Leaguer ever to grace the cover of Sports Illustrated.

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Fans and families pack the Little League stands

Taney started off the Little League World Series winning the first game behind pitcher Mo'ne Davis. They won in dramatic fashion in the second game, scoring four runs in the last two innings to advance to the semifinals. Taney may have come up short in the last two qualifying games but that didn't stop fans from waiting in line for hours to buy tickets. Two of Taney's games drew more than 30,000 people in Williamsport.

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Obama authorizes Syria land surveillance flights: US official

Mission. The U.S. will use the photographs to prepare for possible airstrikes on Islamic State.

President Barack Obama has authorized the U.S. to conduct surveillance flights over Syria, a necessary preparation for possible air attacks on Islamic State targets there, according to a Defense Department official.

Obama hasn't decided whether to expand the U.S. fight against the militant group in Iraq into neighboring Syria, his spokesman, Josh Earnest, said Tuesday. He refused to comment on whether the president has approved surveillance missions.

Eye in the sky

The Lockheed Martin U-2 will perform the following over the region:

- High-resolution photography
- Three-dimensional terrain mapping
- Collect other intel on Islamic State locations and movements to supplement electronic and other information already being gathered by U.S. satellites and American and allied intelligence services.

The flights initially will be carried out by drones at lower altitudes and U-2 spy planes flying above the range of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles, according to U.S. defense and intelligence officials who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss classified operations. / GETTY IMAGES

The defense official, who wasn't authorized to discuss the plans, declined to comment on the timing of surveillance operations. The Associated Press, citing a U.S. official, said the flights have begun. Surveillance of Iraqi territory by American aircraft flying along the country's borders with Iraq and Turkey has been going on for many months, another official said.

One issue for the Obama administration is whether it can conduct air strikes against the Islamic militants in Syria without bolstering Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, whom the U.S. also opposes. **BLOOMBERG**

Defense

Obama says rooting out Islamic State will not be easy

President Barack Obama on Tuesday vowed to go after the Islamic State killers of American journalist James Foley and said rooting out the militant group in Iraq and Syria will not be easy.

"America does not forget, our reach is long, we are patient, justice will be done," Obama told veterans gathered at a convention of the American Legion in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Obama, who ordered airstrikes against the militant group in Iraq and may expand them into Syria, said he would do whatever is necessary to go after those who harm Americans.

"Rooting out a cancer like ISIL won't be easy and it won't be quick," he said, referring to an acronym the United States uses for Islamic State. **REUTERS**

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The recalled item, the LS-15 AC power cord, was distributed with Hewlett-Packard and Compaq notebook and mini notebook computers and with AC adapter-powered accessories such as docking stations, the commission said in a statement.

"Customers should immediately stop using and unplug the recalled power cords and contact Hewlett-Packard to order a free replacement," the statement said. About 5.6 million power cords are being recalled in the United States, along with 446,700 in Canada. The cords were made in China. REUTERS

WHO urges severe regulatory curbs on electronic cigarettes

Health. The sale of e-cigarettes has rocketed in the past two years, but there is fierce debate about the risks.

Activists welcomed the WHO recommendations. / GETTY IMAGES

The World Health Organization (WHO) called for stiff regulation of electronic cigarettes as well as bans on indoor use, advertising and sales to minors, in the latest bid to control the booming new market.

In a long-awaited report that will be debated by member states at a meeting in October in Moscow, the United Nations health agency on Tuesday also voiced concern about the concentration of the $3 billion market in the hands of big tobacco companies.

"In a nutshell, the WHO report shows that e-cigarettes and similar devices pose threats to public health," Douglas Bettcher, director of the agency's department on noncommunicable diseases, told a news briefing in Geneva.

Because they are so new, there is a lack of long-term scientific evidence to support their safety, and some fear they could lead to nicotine addiction and tobacco smoking.

"We must emphasize that the onus of responsibility for showing safety, for answering many of these questions, must be on the companies and the industries owning them," Bettcher said. REUTERS

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1 DiCaprio baby bump alert

Attention! A celebrity is about to diet! After a summer of what a source says was spent "feasting and drinking on yachts," relaxing, growing an impressive beard and generally letting himself go, Leonardo DiCaprio is looking to downsize and ditch 10 pounds by autumn, according to Star magazine. "He has given up pasta — and he loves pasta," says a source I can only assume is DiCaprio's mother. "He also plans on working out more, and he is taking his bike wherever he goes." I will say this: It's refreshing to see this kind of attention paid to a male celebrity's figure and diet for once. Maybe we're actually getting close to that whole equality thing after all. But what prompted this move on DiCaprio's part? Did a tabloid run a photo suggesting he might be pregnant?

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 A Cannon sounds off on Mariah Carey

Nick Cannon's still not allowed to utter a peep about his split from wife Mariah Carey — her lawyers are better than his, see? — but that doesn't mean his dad, preacher James Cannon, can't sneak some cryptic messages into a Facebook post. Nick's dad posted a number of questions that, though they're tough to decipher, seem to point to some very specific marital difficulties. "Here [is] a thing, if the husband say[s] no lies, and the wife lies all the time, what should the man do?" he asks. "Here [is] a thing, if the wife put on 200 pounds and the husband like[s] a nice slim wife what should that man do? Here [is] a thing, if a husband wants to have 10 children and his wife only wants two children then what should that man do?" The elder Cannon, for his part, thinks we're all being ridiculous and reading too much into his grammatically questionable pondering. "I do not get into other [people's] business, not even my own sons," he wrote in a follow-up post. "[Their] business is [their] business and [their] relationship is there [between] them and God."

Cannon may or may not "like a nice, slim wife," though Carey probably didn't "put on 200 pounds." / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Vergara can spin, dance or be dipped however she wants, dagnabbit!

3 Vergara knows she's hot and funny

Sofia Vergara hears your complaints that her Emmy bit — rotating on a turntable to give viewers "something compelling to look at" while TV academy head Bruce Rosenblum droned on — was sexist, and she thinks you're being silly. "I think it's absolutely the opposite," Vergara tells Us Weekly. "It means that somebody can be hot and also be funny and make fun of herself and enjoy and work and make money. So I absolutely think it's ridiculous and someone who started — and I know who she was — has no sense of humor and should lighten up a little bit." Is that "she" Vergara's referring to Katie Couric, by any chance? Couric, after all, tweeted, "Did anyone else find that shtick somewhat offensive?"

4 King of all media ignores all media?

Howard Stern is usually pretty up on current events, so this is somewhat of a surprise. After completing his now-mandatory-for-a-celebrity ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, he passed it on by nominating Barbara Walters, Mark Consuelos and — the recently deceased Casey Kasem. That last one's going to be pretty tough to pull off.

Howard Stern

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Paul Scheer is owning it, Robbie Williams has got a paparazzi infestation, Miles Teller is confused and Lena Dunham knows what she saw, man.

@paulscheer: Yes, I'm playing Taylor Swift! I don't care what you think.

@robbiewilliams: So creepy, a man's been hiding in the bushes on private property taking pics of my baby girl, we feel sick & violated.

@Miles_Teller: Wait, cul-de-sac is three words or one overly hyphenated word? Was my childhood a lie... ?

@lenadunham: I swear, on all that is holy, that I saw Matthew McConaughey mouth the words "sufferin' succotash" to Woody Harrelson

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What an opera director and legend Chuck Berry have in common

Polar Music Prize. Peter Sellars took home a very special award yesterday, so maybe now he can finally admit that he's a musician.

Peter Sellars was a recipient of the Polar Music Prize yesterday.
COLIN MCCONNELL, GETTY IMAGES

Opera director Peter Sellars might have accepted the prestigious Polar Music Prize in Stockholm yesterday, but he still doesn't quite consider himself a musician.

"Music is what I spend my day doing, but when you're in a room with the amazing people that I'm in a room with, you get to have a very humble view of your own self," he says. "I think of myself as kind of helping out."

Only two musicians receive the Polar Music Prize each year, and Sellars joins the company of past winners Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder, so he might want to reconsider that perception of himself. This year he shares the honor with Chuck Berry, a musician whom Sellars is quick to redirect praise to.

"He is responsible for not just a great moment in the history of music but a great moment in history," says Sellars.

Chuck Berry / MICHAEL OCHS

Sellars was born in Pittsburgh in 1957, the year before Berry released "Johnny B. Goode." But whereas Berry took a rock 'n' roll path, it was opera that appealed to Sellars. From the time he was 10 he worked at turning the conventional notion of what opera is on its head. Most notably has been where he has chosen to stage operas: in a Cape Cod diner, in a luxury apartment in Trump Tower and in the 1980s, he chose Spanish Harlem for his take on Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

In conversation, Sellars' tone takes on a quality of awe as he discusses the power of music: "When people get caught up in the places that music can take you, they do amazing things."

Luckily, Sellars is there for, as he says, "helping out" with those amazing things.

Opera can be fun!

Sellars about his revolutionary approach

"I grew up staging a lot of things to music, so that was normal, and most operas I heard were only from records, so I imagined all these amazing things happening," he says. "I was really shocked when I went to my first opera and realized, 'Well, they're just standing there.' So for me opera was this thing that was just teeming in the imagination with all the possibilities. For me it was just a totally normal thing to say, 'Let's make this as exciting as it should be!'"

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The breakthrough: Jamie Blackley

Greetings. Chloe Moretz's boyfriend in "If I Stay" is a musician in real life — sort of.

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You're a musician yourself, right?
Yeah, I've played the guitar since I was 12 — just very kind of basically, and never in bands or anything, just by myself. It was just in the buildup to this [movie] that I had a few lessons back at home in London just to get to know the songs as well as I could. And then we had a bunch of band rehearsals once we actually got to Vancouver.

How did it feel pretending to be a guy in a band, then?
Oh, it felt amazing. It was so much fun; it was brilliant. Those were the most fun scenes for me to do, all those club scenes. All these people being asked to jump up and down and pretend that they like you, it was pretty fun.

How was it developing your chemistry with Chloe Moretz?
She's just easy to get along with. We just messed around the entire time, really, and had fun with it. I can't imagine doing it with someone you absolutely hate — that would've been difficult. But she's just a normal kid and I'm a normal guy, and we just got on with it and had fun, really.

How have you handled the progression of your career so far?
It feels like I'm slowly kind of learning as I go, really. I still have to go in there and audition and do the best job that I can and hope that the stuff that I like, people want to hire me for. That's what I'm carrying on doing right now. My kind of policy is if I do stuff that I would enjoy going to the cinema to watch, then wherever that takes me, I'll just go with it. I'm going to try to, anyway.

And that's something you'd go see in theaters?
Oh my God, yes. Well actually, I'm not allowed to see a full script, so I don't really know if it's something that I'd want to go and see in the theater, but it's his movie so I'm sure that it definitely will be.

The details

Jamie Blackley

- **Where he's been:** The 23-year-old Brit has mostly played small roles in "Snow White and the Huntsman" and "The Fifth Estate."
- **Where he is now:** He's the rocker boyfriend trying to coax Chloe Moretz out of a coma in the YA hit "If I Stay."
- **Where he's going:** The aptly titled "Untitled Woody Allen Project"

Jamie Blackley gets close with Chloe Moretz in "If I Stay."
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Q&A

The Woodman

Your travels have taken you to Woody Allen, which isn't too shabby.
I've literally just finished that. It was amazing fun, really great fun. I'm not allowed to say anything about what it's about, but all I can say is that all of the cast is super great, and it was really exciting to work with those kind of people and to work with Woody as well. It was brilliant.

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Twelve-year-old **Sean "Lil Sean" Coleman** may become the youngest curator ever when he presents a day of art, film and music on Aug. 30 at PhilaMOCA. Coleman even filmed the night's main event, "Undercover Cops," about officers who "stop crime and don't play by the rules," he says. "I like cops. I want to be one when I grow up, like my dad."

PhilaMOCA's **Eric Bresler** first noticed Coleman hanging around Mad Decent parties and the venue's mixed-media center. After two years of Sean helping out, Bresler gave him his own day, along with band **Reggae Dog**. Plus, "there's a mural of me on PhilaMOCA's garage door we'll unveil that day," Coleman says.

Speaking of Mad Decent, that touring party's founder, Philadelphia expat **Diplo** (also PhilaMOCA's landlord) signed a deal with Fox Network to debut his Major Lazer superhero cartoon series in 2015, right around the spring/summer release of his third Lazer album.

"Lil Sean" Coleman, seated, paints a can in front of his own mural outside PhilaMOCA. / ERIC BRESLER

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Seen on the scene

- **Ethan Hawke** stopped by Old City's A.K.A. Music to pick up a vinyl copy of actor **Harry Dean Stanton**'s album, a used **Prince** 45 and a CD of **Elvis Presley**'s "That's the Way It Is" reissue. He was friendly to all while he browsed.
- WMMR DJ **Jacky Bam Bam** couldn't coax **Motley Crue** from their Susquehanna Bank Center dressing room, but he did manage to pull Live Nation's **Geoff Gordon** and **Jim Sutcliffe** out of the shadows.
- Actor/stand-up comic **Craig Robinson** hit Sunday's Phillies vs. Cardinals game at Citizens Bank Park before his slot at Helium Comedy Club.

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Thinking of throwing a Labor Day rager? That's not really Adler's style. He likes to keep the guest list small: "Minimum eight, maximum 16 — not too sad and not too overwhelming."

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Tip

Game rules

Adler says he has a few strict rules for his summer parties. First things first, don't neglect the host.

- "I always serve myself first because I deludedly believe that it makes people feel more comfortable. It's really just that I'm a piglet."

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Au revoir. Before you dive into your fall wardrobe, Jonathan Adler shares how to make that last summer party count.

We're not ready to put away our strappy sandals just yet, and it sounds like designer Jonathan Adler isn't quite ready to believe summer is ending, either. He refused to acknowledge the oncoming cold weather, telling us, "You gotta pretend it's summer up until Thanksgiving and then surrender." Lucky for all of us, there's one more big summer holiday weekend before we have to start breaking out the ice scrapers, and Adler took a break from boogie boarding at his beach house to tell us how to keep that Labor Day party festive.

Adler suggests playing some pop country tunes at your Labor Day party. / CHANDON USA

Get this

Adler recommends keeping the drinks menu simple: "Nothing says summer like mini Chandon."

- "It's the fizziest drink you could ever serve and I wanted to capture the summer spirit of the mini Chandon," he says. The tray, which Adler designed, is available at jonathanadler.com.

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Keep things going swimmingly

It's the end of summer, so I always try to go nautical — nautical, nautical, nautical. And I'm not just saying that because I'm staring at the sea even as we speak. It's just because I want to keep summer spirit alive, and nothing says summer like blue and white.

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2 Bring on the competition

I love a good game, from the indoor variety, such as backgammon, to the more outdoorsy, such as horseshoes or kadima.

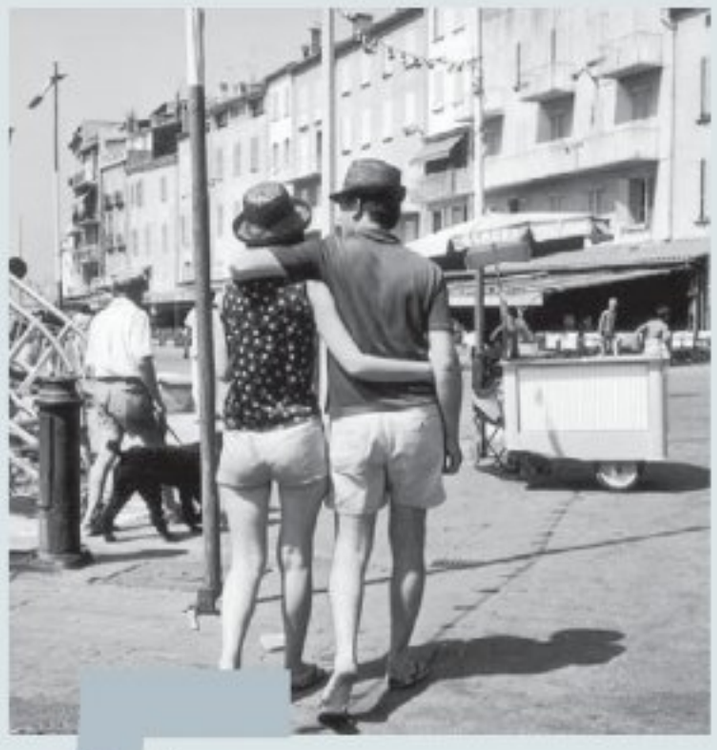
3

Make the music pop

A rocking playlist is always good. I myself am a fan of the pop country genre. ... I have lots of Miranda Lambert, and Brandy Clark is my girl, so she's on there. And then I throw in a lot of pop hits. ... I'm debating whether the song of the summer is "Summer" by Calvin Harris, or "Fancy," so they would both make an appearance and I'd let my guests decide.

4 Grill up a storm

I want [the menu] to be easy, easy, easy, easy, so I love a good skewer. Anything on a skewer — my theory is that you can take anything and skewer it and then fire away.



5 For the city dweller

I think it's about channeling Saint-Tropez even if you're living in a fifth-floor crappy walk-up studio apartment, as I used to be. So you just gotta put on a jaunty nautical chapeau and live as if you're in Saint-Tropez. Throw up a summer lantern and some lights as if you're outside and play let's pretend.

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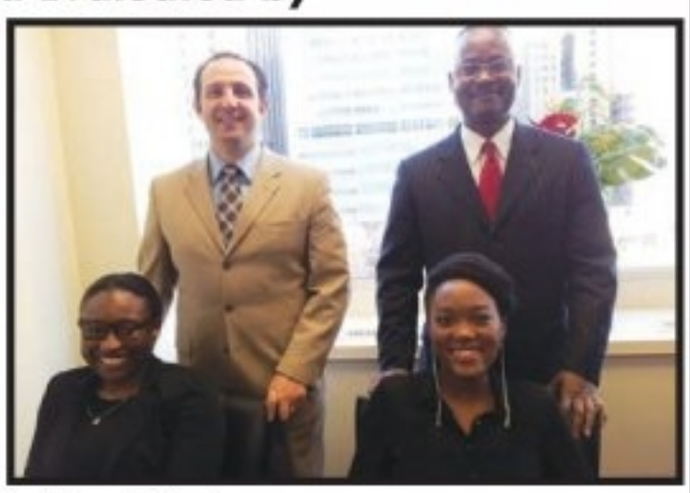

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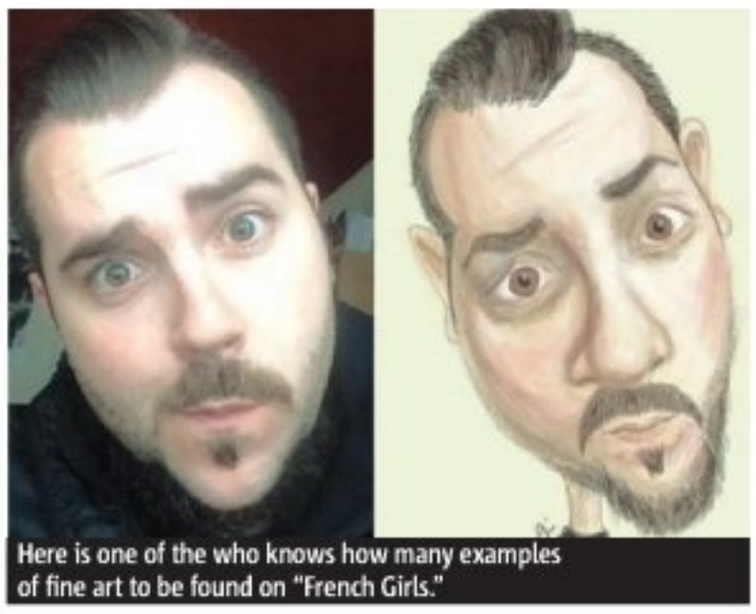
Loopiness is what may attract users to "French Girls," but its function is simple, even mildly subversive, if a bit tricky to do well. The idea is to draw people (or dogs, or washing machines or whatever people put up there), which you choose from the untold number of selfies available to you.

Not that you have to stay inside the box, so to speak. Those without skills (or time) can go creative, using the opportunity to sketch an amateur piece of abstract art — or not even that. Some use the digital canvas to comment, in perhaps not very complimentary words.

"French Girls" affords those who use it to become, if they'd like, quietly (or not so quietly) judgmental, even mean. That's because "French Girls" is really the opposite of social media, even though it puts you into some form of contact with millions of strangers. The only thing "French Girls" asks you to share is your face.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Autism study hints at overstimulated brain

Columbia University. Drug reversed autistic behaviors in mice.

A new Columbia University brain study on mice has promising results for the more than 2 million people in the U.S. who have some form of autism.

The research team found that the cortexes of autistic children's brains were at least 50 percent more densely packed with synapses than normal brains. Synapses are the links between neurons that allow them to communicate — too many of them means the neuron is receiving excess data, much of which is irrelevant.

Neuroscientists were able to reverse autistic behaviors, such as difficulty socializing, by giving the mice an immunosuppressant commonly used to prevent organ rejection after a transplant. The drug was able to restart the natural process of synaptic pruning.

Though a definitive link between brain overconnectivity and autism has not been established, many of the genes known to be present in autistic individuals play a role in synapse pruning. And the discovery that synapse pruning reversed autistic behavior in the lab mice suggests overconnectivity may be key.

While the results are promising, the drug used in the study, rapamycin, can cause serious side effects because of its aggressive suppression of the immune system.

One remaining puzzle is how the mice's brains, or the drug, know which synapses to keep and which to prune. Dr. David Sulzer, who led the study, said "the mice started behaving normally" after receiving the synapse-pruning drug, "which suggests the right ones are being pruned."

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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. A partnership will develop and complement what you have to offer, if you are assertive enough.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Make a point not to lend, borrow or gamble. You will be further ahead if you observe without participating.

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Racism still alive in US

Re: 'Let the jury, not the mob, decide' (Metro, Aug. 25) This tragic incident was merely the straw that broke the camel's back from a place that has known racism and injustice at the hands of those in power. Yes, you are correct that a mob should not dictate the outcome of this ongoing case, and the officer is innocent until proven guilty. However, the Ferguson Police Department has handled these events horribly, and it raises serious questions.

First, they leave the boy's body in the street for four hours, with no facts given about shooting. When they announced the officer who shot Michael Brown, they paired it with a video not related but supposedly of the dead teenager (a tactic used to smear the victim), no report to come out of the incident in two weeks' time, they will not replace the prosecutor whom the citizens of Ferguson do not trust to be fair. Add to this to the history of racism in Ferguson, and these people have every right to be angry that their unarmed children are being shot in the streets.

I am Caucasian, and I found it hard to believe that racism still exists like this, but regardless of what the Supreme Court says, racism is alive and well in the United States.

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17 Encumbrance
18 Archipelago dot
19 — vera
20 Dump truck fillers
22 Kind of radar
24 Soyuz destination
25 Velvety surface
26 Baldwin et al.
29 Test tube's place
32 Porous gem
36 Prefix with "byte"
37 Beethoven opus
39 Moo goo — pan
40 Whatever refuge (5 wds.)
43 Gusto
44 Ill- — gains
45 Small brown bird
46 Reply to a knock
48 W. Hemisphere alliance
49 Advances
50 Cartoon Chihuahua
52 Peggy or Brenda
53 Blushing
57 Freezing (hyph.)
61 Petty of "Free Willy"
62 Erected
64 Reason to cram
65 Strong — — ox
66 A funny Murphy
67 Nerve network
68 Opposite of wax
69 Vaults
70 Go over quickly

Down
1 Talk up
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3 Urgent request
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5 Moves about
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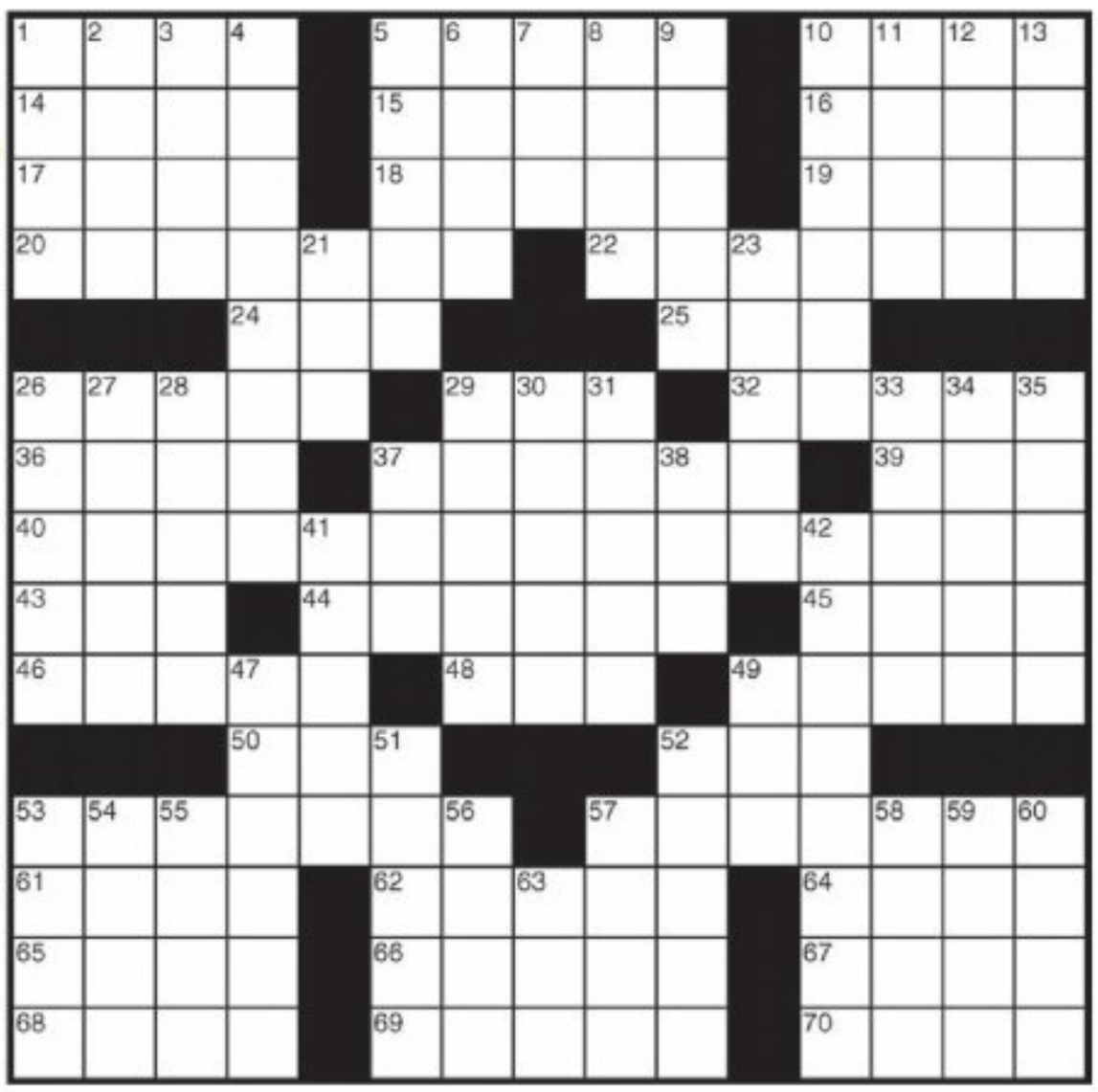

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Football preview: Quakers to send Bagnoli out in style

NCAA. Penn head coach Al Bagnoli prepares for his final season at the helm of the Quakers.

Al Bagnoli has won 146 games as head coach of the Quakers. / PENN ATHLETICS

Al Bagnoli wants his 23rd season running the show at Penn to be just like the rest: focus on the Quakers winning the Ivy title, developing his players from kids into men and dealing with the ups and downs of the game as smoothly as possible.

It won't be, though, because Bagnoli's 23rd season will also be his last, having already announced that he'll be stepping down when it's over and handing the reins to his longtime defensive coordinator Ray Priore.

"Now let's play some football," is his message.

"I don't want it to be about me," said the 61-year-old Bagnoli, whose team went only 4-6 last year after being picked to win the Ivy League for what would've been a record fourth time in five seasons.

"It's always about the kids, about the program, about Penn. That should stay the same. We're gonna have to deal with distractions, and distractions come in many forms."

But make no mistake, sending the school's winningest coach — 146-72 with nine Ivy titles — out properly is very much on their minds.

"Basically, it's like we're playing for the Joe Paterno of the Ivy League," said sophomore quarterback Alek Torgersen, who's got a rifle arm but has seen only limited duty to this point. "It's gonna definitely be a motivating factor for us to win it and end his career on a high note. But he says we're not playing for him. He just wants us to go win football games."

Quoted

"It's been very clear that this is his last year. Everyone respects his legacy. It's only fair to send him out the right way."

Penn linebacker Dan Davis

Just business

Penn coach has same approach to game in 23rd season

For Penn's legendary head football coach Al Bagnoli, starting on Sept. 20 at Jacksonville, it will remain business as usual, last season or not.

At least until business as usual is no longer possible.

"Maybe it will hit me on the bus ride back from Cornell [Penn's final game, Nov. 22] that I don't have to go to work the next day," the coach laughed.

"Who the hell knows? I just know that at a certain point in time there's gotta be change. It's just inevitable. I think it makes for a good story. But there's pressure to win in this league, so we've got to resist the temptation of giving them more pressure. I've been blessed to have 22 enjoyable years and I'm looking forward to the 23rd being enjoyable, too."

Especially if it should lead to one last celebration on Bagnoli's way out the door.

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Burnett backtracks

Burnett mulls CB return

A.J. Burnett looked pretty good in Monday night's win over the Nationals, going seven innings and allowing just three hits and one run. Which led him to tell reporters he might not retire after the season afterall. "I guess you could say I've still got it when I do have it," he said. "My decision will come down to how I feel and what my family and I decide. It's just one start, but to be able to go out and do that tonight makes you wonder."

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Love of soccer

Sixers top draft choice says he was soccer star

The Sixers No. 3 pick in the 2014 NBA draft, Joel Embiid, made his way down to PPL Park on Sunday to serve as the Union's honorary captain against the San Jose Earthquakes. The center from Cameroon, who's been making waves

EMBIID MAY MISS THIS SEASON. GETTY IMAGES

on Twitter in the past two months, was handed his own personalized jersey and scarf by the team.

Embiid was seen with a boot on his right foot, the same one which required surgery on June 20 to repair a fractured navicular bone. Sixers general manager Sam Hinkie expects the big man to be out at least another three to six months to recover from the injury, but that didn't stop the man from dribbling a soccer ball on the sideline, which Embiid says was his first love.

"I played soccer my whole life," said Embiid. "I only started playing basketball about three or four years ago, but I played soccer my whole life and I'd say I was one of the best."

Hinkie has stated that there's no rush to get Embiid back to the court and many think he'll sit out for the entire 2014-15 season.

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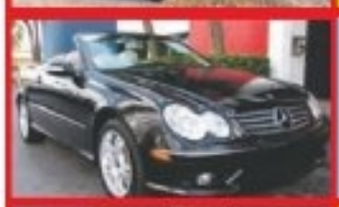
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NCAA. Sophomore poised to take over at quarterback for Penn

Penn's Alek Torgersen has only completed six passes during his collegiate career, but he will be the starter at QB. / PENN ATHLETICS

No matter what the level, a football team's success usually starts — and often ends — with the quarterback.

For this season's Penn Quakers, that would be sophomore Alek Torgersen, a strapping California kid who went 6-of-10 for 109 yards and two touchdowns in last season's finale against Cornell, his only appearance in 2013.

But head coach Al Bagnoli, who is retiring at the end of this season, thinks the 6-foot-2, 230-pounder could wind up being pretty special.

"He's got that rare ability to throw balls accurately short, intermediate and long," Bagnoli said at his final media day press conference after 23 seasons. "He throws it with great touch and he can make them out of the pocket and in the pocket. It's just a matter of getting him more comfortable within our offense, but he's really gifted."

Now all Torgersen has to do is produce. A perennial Ivy contender, Penn is picked to finished only fourth in 2014. But with nearly a month before the season opener at Jacksonville on Sept. 20, he's taking nothing for granted — even the starting job.

"If I get the start it'll be awesome," said Torgersen, who'll have reliable receivers Connor Scott and Mitchell King, along with running back Kyle Wilcox to take some of the load off his shoulders, while a veteran defense should do its part. "Getting playing time in that game was really helpful for me. Now we're playing with a chip on our shoulder, because no one expects you to do well."

Torgersen and the rest of the Quakers can't wait to prove them wrong.

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Quakers' slate

The Ivy League football schedule doesn't kick off until October, but the Quakers have two tough non-conference games to open the year.

- On Sept. 20, Penn opens its season on the road against Jacksonville.
- They then host city-rival Villanova at Franklin Field on Sept. 27.

Hinkie defends choice to trade away Young

NBA. 76ers GM Sam Hinkie says his decision to trade away Thaddeus Young was necessary.

The Sixers traded away their longest-tenured leader. / GETTY IMAGES

When Sam Hinkie was hired, he proposed a long-term vision for the Philadelphia 76ers.

After Hinkie's first season, that vision hasn't changed. The Sixers' general manager continues to acquire assets with the hope of competing for multiple championships in the future. But it's hard to be patient in a passionate city such as this one.

Yet Hinkie's grand plan seems to have captured the hearts of these fans. They want to win the franchise's first championship since 1983 as badly as Hinkie does.

"I continue to hear from our fans optimism of what we're building," Hinkie said in a conference call with reporters Tuesday.

Following a busy draft night when the Sixers added Kansas center Joel Embiid and Dario Saric in the first round, Hinkie didn't relax.

The Sixers acquired the Miami Heat's 2015 first-round draft pick, forward Luc Mbah a Moute and guard Alexey Shved from the Timberwolves in exchange for popular forward Thaddeus Young.

Young was the longest-tenured Sixer after playing seven seasons in Philly. The Sixers traded Evan Turner and Spencer Hawes before last season's trade deadline. Now Young is gone, too.

It wasn't an easy move to make. Yet it was necessary.

"Obviously, this is a move that we think moves our program forward," Hinkie said.

While it may have been difficult to trade Young, the Sixers picked up an extra first round pick. That was the key to the deal.

"You don't see a lot of first-rounders trading hands these days," Hinkie said.

With the future being the key, the Sixers still must field a team this season.

Rookie of the Year point guard Michael Carter-Williams is rehabbing from offseason shoulder surgery.

"So far, so good," Hinkie said of MCW. "Things are coming along. I haven't seen the most recent checkup. … Last I heard, he hasn't be cleared for 5-on-5 contact."

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Changing of guards

Guard Jason Richardson will enter the 2014-15 season as the team's oldest player at 33. Beyond Richardson, the remainder of the players on the roster are in their teens or early 20's.

- "There aren't any shortcuts to success," general manager Sam Hinkie said.

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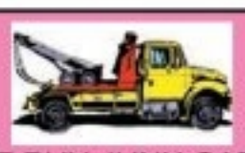

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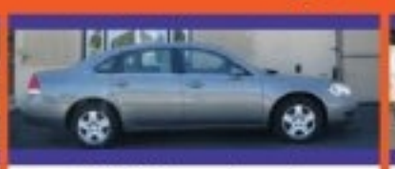
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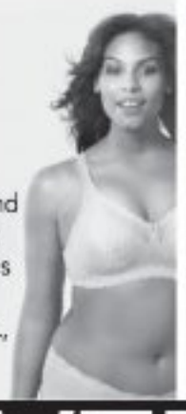

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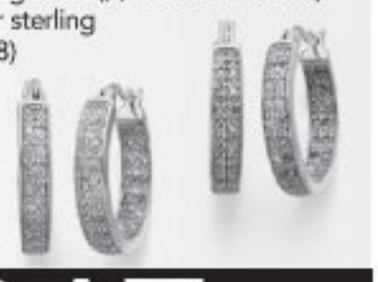

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